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mantic Story of Stratford, Con

That such a town as Stratford should afford anything in the way of romantic per-sonal history was hardly to be expected, but the subjoined story is authentic as well

as interesting:
At the commencement of the present century a young man made his appearance in the village, and spent a few weeks in the tavern which then existed to afford he its issue coach travelers. Whence he came and what his business, none could guess. Directly opposite the tavern stood the small cottage and the forge of a black-smith named Folsom. He had a daughter who was the village beauty, and it was her fortune to captivate the heart of the young attancer.

young stranger.

He told his love, said that he was from Scotland, that he was traveling inceg., but a fidence gave her his real name, claiming the the was heir to a large fortune ing the course of his love and they were mar-ried. A few weeks thereafter the stranger ried. A few weeks thereafter the stranger told his wife than the must visit New Orleans; he did so, and the gossips of the town made the young, wife unhappy by their disagreeable hints. Tred, but befew months the husband res. Tred, but befew months the husband res. Tred, but befew months the husband res. force a much had alapsed he recel, ad a large budget of letters, and told his sife t. " De must at once return to Regiand, and mo." go alone. L'e took his departure, and the gossips had an other glerious opportunity to make a confiding woman wretched.

To all but herself it was a clear case of

for two years lived on in silence and in hope. At the end of that 'ime a lotter was received by the Stratford b. auty from her desertion; the wife became a mother, and husband, directing her to go at ence to New York with her child, taking nothing New York with her onto, taking actualing with her but the clothes she wore, and embark in a ship for her home in l'ingland. On her arrival in New York she i'vind a ship splendidly furnished with every convenience and luxury for her comfort, and two servants ready to obey every wish a 've

mght express.

The strip duly arrived in England, and the Straiford girl became the mistress of a superb mannion, and, as the wife of a barolet, was saluted by the sinstocracy as Lady Samuel Sterling. On the death of her husband, many years ago, the Strafford boy succeeded to the title and Woshin of his failest, and in the last edition of the "Pearage and Barentage," he is spoken of as the issue of "Miss Folsom, of cratford, North America." When the late Prof. Stillman visited England some years since, Stillman visited England some years since, he had the pleasure of meeting Lady Ster-ling at a dinner party, and was delighted to shawer her many questions about her birth place in Connecticut.

G. W. Brown, of Alexandria, Ky, have assoonded, carrying with them about one handred thousand delisrs. They had re-

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CLEVELAND LEADER COMPANY. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1865, New York Tribune contribute leading editorials to the Cleveland Leader. The articles are first published in the Chicago or ticles are first published in the Chicago or ticles are first published in the Unicago or New York paper, and then re-produced as original in the Leader, securing variety of talent without additional expense. Vide Leader's leaders of Sept. 19th and 20th, on "State Tressurers and their Salaries," and "Re-Union of the Episcopal Church."—

The above charge would be serious if there were grounds for it-but there are none. Some facts in the articles referred to we obtained from the sources mentioned, and are very happy to acknowledge our indebtedness. Other facts were gathered from other sources, and the articles themselves were our own property and no

The Position of the Opposition Con That gallant Unionist General Lovell H. Rousseau, Congressman elect from the Louisville district in Kentucky, recently addressed a letter to Mesers. W. B. Campbell, D. B. Thomas, and Edward Cooper, Conservative Congressmen elect from Ten nessee, enquiring their position on the political questions of the present. In response to this they have published a letter. probably written by Judge Campbell, but signed by all of them, in which they declare that they have always opposed secsasion; ever argued for and acted in the support of the Government; that they supported Andrew Johnson as Governor of Tennessee, and support him now as President of the United States, believing his policy to be the right one, and that thep head of their State Government, and the last Legislature as legitimate. They further declare that as members of the Legislature two of them voted for the Constitutional Amendment abolushing slavery, and that they all recognize the fact of the destruction of the institution of slavery, and acquiesce in it as a result of the re-

Oberlin has long held what most people, in times past, considered the "bad emiland which admitted colored men to the was the pioneer in the recognition of the ard T. Greener, of Boston, a young colored man of considerable talent, formerly a student in the preparatory department at Operlin, has been admitted to the Freshunderstood that hereafter the doors of Harvard will not be closed against persons of any race or color, who satisfy its moral and Yale and Williams, and Amherst and Dartmouth, and Brown and Bowdoin, and all the celleges of the country may soon follow the example set by Oberlin and Harvard. The spirit of education, as well as that of this Christian land and age, is catholic, liberal and progressive, and should miserable prejudices of class or color.

Fund for Colored Volunteers. At the time that the Fifth regiment United States Colored Infantry was organized in this State-the summer of 1863 WANTED F W. HATCH if you will call at the Banking Office of WHIGHT to the Interest of the fund BROTHER, we superior st., or neutry as where you was mainly used for the relief of the family I will send by mail, post-paid, a beautiful Military diluting with twenty-hour interest our Union of the fund, has recently made his report which is multipled to the Unconverted." He needs it.

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tribute the money to those entitled to receive the same.

"In the Future as in the Past" It will be remembered that the last National Democratic Convention declared that "in the future, as in the past, we will adhere with unwavering fidelity to the Union under the Constitution." An excellent, though unintentional, satire upon this declaration was uttered by Mr. Mo-Farland, the spokesman of the Southern delegation which recently called on President Johnson, when he said to that gentleman that the Southern people were "as earnest now and faithful to their allegiance to the United States and to the Constitution of the Union, as in the past." The absurdity of such an assurance from Southern rebels is manifest; from the Chiesgo Democracy it is so less so.

Death of Mrs. Grundy. The new comic paper, "Mrs. Grundy," which made its first appearance last June, died on Saturday, of inanition. The que. ulous old lady will not have many mourn-

ninety of the population, the inference that solicitor, have been endeavoring for the if the ninety first black man has a ballot past few days to unravel the mystery, but he will rule the ninety white men is vastly complimentary to the negro. If the claim that one negro can rule ninety white men, if given equal rights, is not negro worship, we should be glad to learn what is.

Hon. John C. Ten Byck, of New Jersey, late United States Senator, will, it is an-nomiced, be a candidate for the office of Secretary of the Senate, next winter, in place of Mr. Forkey. Whatever may be the chances of Forkey being elected from the place, the precedent and probability

POLITICAL. A grand Union mass meeting will be held in Elyria on Wednesday, September 27th. Bon. James Monroe, of Oberlin, He Beclares in Favor of It. now United States Consul to Bio Jeneiro, will address the meeting, as will also Gen. E. F. Noyes, and Hon. Martin Welker. There will be a very large attendance. Legislature. Only two or three, as far as

reported, have gone Damocratic. The election for delegate to Congress, from New Mexico, which comes off this fail, is attracting much attention. There aro two candidates-Hon. Francesco Peres the present member, and J. Francesco Chavendy Peres. The Sante Fe Gazette isvor the former, and the New Mexican

the latter. Hon. Godlove S. Orth, Hon. Schuyler Colfax and G. vernor Morton, are all spoken of as candidates for United States senator from Indians. Dan. Voorhees, who has concluded the republic is not dying, dying, dying, quite as much as it was, is said to

be the Democratic candidate. On the 6th day of January, 1864, a reselution was introduced in the Pennsylvania State Senate tendering the thanks of the loyal people of Pennsylvania to General States of the United States, that the concuerts achieve the United States, that the and Mr. Wallace, of Clearfield, both Dem- ing it. ocrats, and both voted against its passager as did every Democrat in the Senate. William A. Wallace is Chairman of the Pennsylvania, and now professes love for | this is about the amount of all they will have the soldier.

tive hatred of the Union soldiers by voting against a resolution offered in that body on Monday last, extending the hospitalities of the city to General Grant. A lecture from a party friend brought them to their senses and they changed their votes, but their first vote showed the drift of their thoughts and wishes.

Colonel A. H. Bullock, who is to succeed John A. Andrew as Governor of Massachusetts, has been speaker of its house of representatives for several years, is thoroughly familiar with all the details nence" of being the only college in the of civil administration, and is one of the most accomplished statesmen in New Engenjoyment of its educational privileges. It | land. Governor Andrew could have been renominated had he desired, though there right of all men to acquire knowledge, but | would have been considerable opposition it is no longer alone in its position. Rich- to him on account of his refusal to sign the

death-warrants of ccademned murderers-Major Cassels, late of the 11th Pennsyl. sylvania Cavalry, who was nominated by the Democrats of Allegheny county, Pennman Class in Harvard College, and it is sylvania, for County Comptroller, has indignantly repudiated the nomination and the party making t. Major Cassals was a member of General Butler's staff, and up educational requirements. We trust that to the time of his muster out of the army was Provost Marshal of the Department of Virginia and North Carolina. His commanding general, on his retirement from the army, paid him a handsome compliment for his "sterling qualities as a man and efficiency as an officer," and he has no desire to lose General Butler's good opinnever be "cabin'd, cribbed, confined" by | ion of him or that of his country, by running on the so-called Democratic ticket,

> Captain Wirz has changed his "course of reading. He has been accustomed to read Moliere, Dante and Milton, but of

LATE BEWS ITEMS.

mans never be undeceived or disen-

The New Nation, a weekly paper which schieved a short-lived notoriety as the cr-gan of the Fremont and Cochrane movesent, and which went down with its ticks and party, has been resuscitated in New York. What new office does General

Fremont want? Here is Abd-el-Kader's last speech, at Here is Abd-el-Kader's last speech, at a Freemason's entertainment, quoted in the Paris papers as a curious specimen of liberality and progress from a Mussylman saint and warrior: "In the persons here present, I thank Freemasonry in every country. I consider Freemasonry as the first institution in the world. In my opinion, every man who does not profess Freemasonry is an incomplete man. I hope that one day the principles of Freemasonry will prevail throughout the whole world, and from that day forward all the nations will be at peace." will be at peace."

The Pittsburgh Commercial of yesterday says that the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad Company was robbed on Friday evening last of \$25,000. It gives the following particulars:

died on Saturday, of inanition. The qualulous old lady will not have many mourners at her funeral. Her existence had not
been long, it is true, but it was long enough
to convince the public that it ought not to
be any longer. "Mrs. Grundy" deserved
to die. Its very name indicated its oldwomanish tendencies. It not only lacked
ability, freshness and point, but it was
entirely wanting in the progressive spirit
which should characterine the wit as well
as the wisdom of the day.

The Suffrage Question in Connections.
The "Democratic" Committee of Conpections has issued an address to the "party" in that State, calling upon them to defeat the amendment striking out the word
'white" from the Constitution, and admiting blacks to the sulfrage. The reason
given is that "white me n must rule Connecticut." As the blacks are about one in
ninety of the population, the inference that
If the ninety first black man has a ballot

During the afternoon, Mr. Jeseph Bedell, Paymaster of the road, received from
the Treasurer twenty five thousand dollars
with which to pay off the hands engaged
on the road between this city and Chicago.
He re-counted the money and placed it in
a safe which was used by the Chief Clerk
as a depository for his books. He then left
the office for supper in company with a
clerk who had remained with him. As
they were the last persons leaving the
building, the watchman of the premises
accompanied them to the door, which he
closed and k ered upon their departure.
He then accended to the third story for the
purpose of aweeping, and remained there
until several of the elerks returned. After supper Mr. Bedell came back to the
effice for the purpose of removing the
money to the Prymaster's car prior to
leaving upon his usual monthly trip, but
upon opening the safe, it was discovered
that the money was gone. Inquiry was
immediately instituted, but no clue could
be obtained to the missing funds. The officers of the road, in cos junction with the
Solicitor, lave been endeavoring for the
part few During the afternoon, Mr. Jeseph Bethey have not yet succeeded in discovering any trace of the money. No legal pro-ceedings have been instituted, and suspicion does not apparently attach to any one. The mystery which now envelopes the case, however, may be removed in a lew days.

Presidint Johnson from an English Point of View. The New York correspondent of the London Times thus characterizes President

place of Mr. Forbey. Whatever may be the chances of Portey being elected from the chances of Mis can be the chances of Portey being elected from the place in the chances of Portey being elected from the chances of Mis can bette with life, and it has left many bears upon him. The Bonson is a man who has fought and the place in fact the place in the place in fact the has out in fact the has fought and the place in fact the has of the place in fa Johnson:

JOHN STUART MILL ON KOUAL SUFFRAGE,

The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday morning publishes the following letter on

the subject of negro suffrage in America, by that noble English philosopher, statesman All the principal interior counties of that noble English philosopher, statesman California have elected Unionists to the and friend of America, John Stuart Mill, whose recent triumphant election to Par-Hament was so decided a triumph for the cause of progress in the old world. The letter is addressed to Judge Dickson, of Cincinnati, and is written in response to a letter from that gentleman inclosing Gen. Cox's Oberlin epistle, and requesting his opinion on the general subject of negro suffrage. We commend it to the candid consideration of our readers. BLACKHEATH PARK, KENT, 1

September 1, 1865. }
DEAR SIE-I am sincerely obliged to you for giving me an opportunity of read-ing the letter of Gen. Cox, and your excel-lent paper in reply.

You ask me for an opinion. I should

healtate very long before obtruding upon any American, and still more upon the U. S. Grant and the officers and soldiers duous struggle should not be, in the very serving under him, for their gallant services in liberating the Union people of East Tennessee. The yess and nays were called by Mr. Donovan, of Philadelphia, I need have the less scruple in express-

ing it.

It is certainly some gain to the negroes, and to the principle of freedom, that they have been made even nominally free. I do rilliam A. Wallace is Chairman of the not pretend that it is nothing that they can amocratic State Central Committee of no longer legally be bought and sold. But gained, if the power of legislation over them Two copperhead councilmen in the Ca-lumbus City Council showed their instinc-tive hatred of the Union soldiers by voting been fighting four years to retain them enslaved. If it were not for your State in stitutions, the case would not be so pressing for those who have made them free could keep them so. But, once the war-power laid down, and the regular course of State gov ornment restored, what is to prevent a State Legislature, chosen by their enemies, from making laws under which, unless they resist by force, they will have as little the control of their own actions, as little protection for life, bonor and property, will in short, be, except in a few of the outward incidents of slavery, almost as much slaves as before? To bring this about, it would not even be necessary to enact new laws. It would suffice to leave the old ones unrepealed, by which the testimony of a negro cannot be received against a white. Nay, even were these laws abro-gated, nothing more would be needed than partiality and prejudice in the white courts of justice. And would it be consistent with ordinary human nature that such partiality and prejudice should not exist? All this is so evident, that even the candidate, to whose letter you so ably re-plied, is quite aware of it, and can suggest no means of averting the evil, except what I agree with you in regarding as the chimerical project of affecting a local sepa-ration between the two races, excluding the

negroes from the jurisdiction of the States, and giving them a territorial government apart. It is not to be believed that the President or Congress will entertain such a scheme as this seriously. If, then, they allow the Southern States to reorganize themselves, and resume all their tional rights, without negro suffrage, what is to be done? To abandon the negroes to the tender mercies of those from whom, at so terrible a cost, you have so lately res at so letrible a cost, you have so lately res-cued them? No party or set of men in the free States are so shameless as to propose this combined turpitude and imbecility. But the freedom of the negroes and the self-govern-ment of the Scothern States are so ment of the Southern States, as at present constituted, cannot co-exist; and if it is determined that, come what will, the forreadral sixtuofities wat, by ministy older cion, prevent or set aside all proceedings calculated to interfere with that equality of civillyights to which they are bound by every onsideration; both of duty and of interto secure to the freed race. And this mil-itary dictatoratip will have to be continu-ed for a great length of time; for it is speaking within bounds to say that two generations must elapse before the habits and feelings engendered by slavery give place to new ones—before the stain which the position of slave-master burns into the

very souls of the privileged population can e expected to fade out.
This is the state of things which the policy now apparently acted on by the Federal Government leads to: but I have oo high an opinion of the intentions and feelings of the President, and the practical good sense and determination of the American people, to believe that such a policy will be persevered in. It would be nothing less than electing to rule tyranni-cally over the whole. Southern reconstincally over the whole Southern population, in order to avoid depriving the white half of that population of the power of tyran-nizing over the black half.

Instead of restoring to the States lately in rebellion a nominal self-government which, unless you are willing to sacrifice all that has been gained by four years of uivil war, cannot be suffered to be real, civil war, cannot be suffered to be real, would it not be better to be make the self-government real, but to grant it only to a mixed community, in which the population who have been corrupted by vicious institutions will be neutalized by black citizens and white emigrants from the North?

And what is the hindrance to this in the minds of the President and his Cabl-net? Is it scruples about legality? To be scrupulous about exceeding his lawful pow-ers well becomes the first magistrate of a free people. But in this case the scruple seems wholly out of place. We are told that the robel States must be assumed nev-er to have been out of the Union, and therefore to be unconditionally entitled to all their original liberties and powers the moment they condescend to accept them. Reason would say, on the contrary, that by declaring themselves independent of the Union they could not indeed, divest them selves of its obligations, but certainly forfeited its privileges. A state of civil war suspends all legal rights and all social compacts between the combatants. Except un-der the terms of a capitulation, defeated cial principles of their own social and poli-tical institutions, forbid to exercise per-manent dominion over any human beings as subjects, or on any footing than that of equal citizenship. It would, however, be on the part of the Eve States a generosity partaking of alligness partaking of alliness were they to give back to their bitter enemies not only power to govern themselves, and the ne-groes within their limits, but, (through representatives in Congress,) to govern the free States too, without first exacting such changes in the structure of Southern society as will render such a relation between them and the free States rational and safe. If you have not a right to do this, you had not the right to impose the abolition of slavery. Consider what an element you are going once more to admit into the supreme government of the Union. Think of this one thing—it is but one of many. Every Southern member of Congress elected without negro suffrage is a sure vote for that blackest and most diagraceful breach of faith, which would brand American democracy and popular government itself with a mark that would endure for generations—the repddiation of the war debt. The southern representstives, in fact, would be the only members of Congress who could honestly vote for this; since, to their minds, unless the confederate debt is recognized too, it would

American or any other free constitution. But the future history of America, perhaps for ages to come depends, (I cannot but think.) apon your requiring them, before admission, to give guarantees to freedom, by admixture with follow-citizens whose interests and feelings are in unison with justice, and with the principles of the free States. Migration from the North will desired.

justice, and with the principles of the free States. Migration from the North will do this in time and in part, but only negro suffrage can do it sufficiently.

I have no objection to requiring, as a condition of the suffrage, education up to the point of reading and writing; but upon condition that this shall be required equally from the whites. The poor whites of the South are understood to need education South are understood to need education quite as much as the negroes, and are cer-tainly quite as unfit for the exercise of the suffrage without it.

I am, dear sir,

Yours, very sincerely, J. S. MILL. Hen. Judge Dickson, &c. Governor Anderson and Governor

We published, some days since, the elo nent letter of Chief Justice Chase to Governor Anderson, enclosing the resolutions passed by a meeting of Ohioans at Washington on the death of Governor Brough. Governor Anderson's response, which we append gives in a few appropriate words, a most truthful and appreciative estimate of the character of our late Chief Magistrate:

THE STATE OF OHIO, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, COLUMBUS, Sept. 12, 1865. To His Excellency, Salmon P. Chase, Chie

Justice U. S. A. : Sin:-A press of gravest duties has prevented me from replying before to your admirable letter of the 8th instant, enclosing a copy of the proceedings of the recent meeting of citizens of Ohio, convened at Washington, in solemn respect to the memory of our late Governor John Brough, The resolutions and remarks passed

delineated his character and most fitry de ciared the public loss. And certainly they do constitute a memorial to his honor of which his surviving friends and family may well be proud through life.
Your own letter, too (let me add) is a
most simple and truthful expression of the
public calamity from his death, and of the patriots grief for the Nation's misfortune For myself, I do fully believe that the entire surface of our State in its whole mass of citizens, neither held, nor could

claim, one, whose departure could have created such a vacuum. Nor can I think (as is so frequent in uneral sulogiums) that the unusual smotions of grief or the accustomed liberality of posthumous praises have, in this case, at all trancended the actual worth of the de-

He was a man of such sharp and clear perceptions, such retentive memory such rapid powers, as well in the analysi of facts as in the generalization of deduc-tion, and yet had in that, such a sobriety of patience and judgment in all his delib erations (which, it must be admitted, seldom appertain to quick minds) that he can only be classed with the very first intel-

lects of our nation.

I make no account of his powers as an orator. For, although he was a great orator, and in the highest and best sense, too; in this view I make but a trivial estimate of oratory. It seems to me, that on serious occasions, it is as a thinker and doer, tha we should consider him more.

we should consider him more.

And then, too, in his moral nature, and
in those portions of his duties which grew
out of it—how grandly did his love of, and
practice of Trush, Justice, Honesty and
manly courage, in and for the Right, with
their kindred virtues, exait him above—
altogether above—that whole herd of the "vulgar grest"—of able minds without principle. As, however, I would not wil-lingly lapse into formal sulogy, I forbear, with the addition of a single thought. If you, who are absent from the State, thus think and feel, concerning this, our great loss, what must be my meditation and emotions, here and now, whilst occur pying (alas | not filling) his seat. Almos every hour is thrusting painfully upon me as a dark shadow, its ren embrance of tha vanished power, with (its close companion) the sad consciousness of this weakness in its vacant placenor to be your friend and

servant. CHARLES ANDERSON. NORTHERN OHIO NEWS

LORAIN COUNTY. Captain Aaron Root, of Sheffield, one of the pioneers of Lorain county, died on Wednesday of last week, alter a brief ill-nees. Captain Root came to Sheffield in the spring of 1816. He was extensively known on the shores of Lake Erie as an active business man, and a man of sterling

ability.
Captain P. F. Walsh gave a lecture to a large audience in Ely's Hall in Elyria, on Monday evening, the 11th inst, on the subject of Irish Liberty vs. English dom-The Elyris Democrat says that the new

line of railroad from Elvria to Oberlin is already let to a responsible firm, and is to be completed ready for permanent use next July. The work will be immediately The National Fast recommended by the

Boston Congressional Council, was observed in Oberlin bypublic services in the Church, at 10½ A. M., Friday; sermon by President Finney, Captain C. G. Finney, Jr., son of President Finney, of Oberlin College, has been promoted to the rank of Mejor in the Quar-

termsster's department.

A course of ten lectures is now being delivered in Oberlin, on practical subjects connected with teaching. Principal Pairchild and Prof. Churchill delivered lectures last week, and are to be followed by Hon. E. E. White, State School Commissioner, Prof. Hosford, Commissioner of Michigan, Rev. J. A. Thome of Cleveland, and other prof.

and others.

A new building is to be erected in Oberlin this fall adjoining the one now used by Calkins and Griffin's Commercial College, for the accommodation of that in-institution, whose recent growth makes further buildings necessary. Ground has broken for the structure.

General Grant in St. Louis General Grant's reception at et. Louis was a shabby and mornifying affair. The was a shabby and moralfying affair. The General's party, arriving at the leves, found it blocked up with tobacco drays, and nobody there even to show them the way to their hotel. Fortunately, the General was an old resident of St. Louis, and knew the way. Fortunately, also, he had some experience in aumounting barricades, and thus managed to get over and through the tobacco drays and piles of traight to der the terms of a capitulation, defeated rebels have no rights but the universal ones of humanity. The Southern people, their lives, bodies and estates, were, by the issue of the war, placed at the discretion of the war, placed at banquet given to the English railroad gentlemen. As no invitation was extended to his staff officers, the General considered that he would have been justified in declining to attend himself, but did attend never-theless, out of respect for the Eaglish par-ty. Some of the General's Illinois friends, who were amazed at this provishness, took pains to inquire into the cause, and were informed that the citizens of St. Louis were acting under the advice of General Sherman, who had assured them that the proper way to receive General Grant, and

the way most consonant with his own feel-ings, would be to let him come and go quietly, and pay no attention to him. Senator Summer upon General Cox's Celonization Scheme.
In his speech at Worcester before the Massachusetts State Union Convention Senator Sumner adverts to General Cox's colonization scheme as follows:

A voice from the West-God save the A voice from the West—God save the West—revives the exploded theory of colonization, partly to divert attention from the great question of equal rights. To that voice I reply, first, you ought not to do it, because, besides its intrinsic and fatal injustice, you will thus deprive the country of what it meet needs, which is labor. Those freedmen on the spot are better even than mineral wealth. Each is a mine out of which righes can be drawn. handred thousand dollars. They had received the money on deposit from various
citizens of Campbell county.

A firm in Illinois has recovered avardict
of \$3,250 against the Great Western Ballroad Company for the destruction of their
warehouse by sparks from a passing train.

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have not declared the fruits of it. Hitherto he has exercised his power with few mistakes or faults,
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The Father of President John Fifty-three years ago the following obituary notice of President Johnson's father (January 10, 1812) appeared in The Raleigh (N. C.) Star:

porter to the State bank. In his last ill-ness he was visited by the principal inhab-itants of the city, by all of whom he was esteemed for his honesty, sobriety, indus-try, and humans, friently disposition. Among all whom he was known and es-termed none lawant him mote (except teemed, none lament him more (except perhaps, his relatives) than the publisher of this paper, for he owes his life on a par-ticular occasion to the boldness and hu-manity of Johnson.

The North Carolina Standard thus explains the concluding lines in the above obitumy notice:

Thomas Henderson was upset in a cance, and was so near being drowned that life was nearly extinct when he was recovered, Jacob Jornson was on the bank, safe and secure. But he saw his friend drowning before his face. Thoughtless of life, he plunged in at the hexard of his own life. He did finally succeed in saving his friend, but both were nearly exhausted when they resched the shore. The statement in regard to Jacob Johnson being "es the regard to 3 scot Johnson being "es-teemed for his honesty, sobriety, industry and humane, triendly disposition," is con-curred in by the old inhabitants now liv-ing in this city. The grateful and gener-ous tribute to his worth and goodness of heart is more to be valued and esteemed than "storied urn or animated bust." As such President Johnson may so regard it, and no doubt he does. That paculiar trait so marked in the father—of devotion and attachment to a proved friend-the son seems to hove inherited in an eminent de

Some one has called Miss Anna Dickin-soh a silvery Longued orator. The College Societies Library Association have found out what that means. She offers to come to Oberlin this winter and lecture one evening for \$200. Two hundred deliars for one hour's talk! That is just three dollars and thirty three and one third cents per minute. As "silvery" as it wall could be in this age of greenbacks.— Lora n County Acwa.

AUCTION SALES.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21st, 1865. YOUSENOLS FURNITURE, C. Cutter & Son will sell on Thursmap, Sept. 21st, at House No. 30 Huron street, communicing at 10 o'clock A. M., the Furniture in said bouse, consuming in part of mahogany cofas, de Zabiss, at their-west Chairs, de de Socking Shaire, Lounges, mahigany a. d. B. W. Buresta, Wash sands, Chory Tales, Extension Dining Table, Hax Back, Three-ply and Ingra in Carpeta, Bedsteeds, Hair and Sea grass Mattrases, dirrors, Stove, urccker; and Garass Mattrases, dirrors, Stove, urccker; and Garass Mattrases, dirrors, Stove, archet, and Garass Mattrases, dirrors, stove, and Garass Mattrases, dirrors, stove, archet, and dirrors, archet, archet,

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That

in parasance of instructions from the Quar-termaster General, I will sell at public auction, at Camp Cleveland, Ohio, Thescay, tept. 25th, 1865, (2) Twave Dr. ught Horses, (1) One Riding Horse. These Horses have be an used in the Government teams at this post for the past year, and are well broasen and in fine condition. This will afford a lare chance to put chase the team horses. Terms—these, is Government funds.

ASSISTANT QUALTERMASTER'S OFFICE, CHAVELAND, Obio, Sept. 15, 18656 }
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of ins ruttions from the Cuief Quarternaster of the D-partment of Obio, I will a li at public section, on Monday, September 25, at Camp (leveland, Obio.

100 Cores of Dry Wood, 22 Tens Soit Coal. The property to be removed from the premi within five days from date of sale. Twees-Cash in Government funds, Sale to commence at 10 A. S. GEO, B. CADWALLADER, sep14:239 Captain and A. Q. M.

CLEVELVED, Onio, Sept. 11th, 1865. OLIVELYSD, Only, Rept. 11th, 1895.)

NOTICE IS HARBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of last actions from the Chief Quartermester of the Department of Ohio, I will sait, at pub is saction, at Camp (he wisned, Ohio, on Friday, the 22d day of September, 18 5, the following articles of sublic pro_esty.

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19t Wall Tents, 19t Wall Tent o'es, 5to Common Tents, 100 Pins, 5td wall Tent o'es, B Pica Handles, 15 Wall Tent fles, 10 ners Wall tent ph Bugle, 2 m ums, 2 Pr frum Sticks, 3 Set Spares, T Cords,
Iv Isa Stands,
3 Bulers,
18 Paper Folders,
1 Field Perk,
1 Table,
1 Wagon Whip,
1 urry Comb,
1 Hore Brush,
1 Head Helter,
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1 Wagon Whip,
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Our boys did think it very strange,
A woman should retree!
With a great bowie knife in hand,
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House I himse our by ye have got good sens
'Twint gatter shoes and stogy boots they kno
the difference.
Oh, crinoline, we think you fine,
For you would hat conceal
The flying redel Provident,
When he did show his had.
Humse I humse I there's nothing half so fine
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Your days are numbered now, old Jall,
You surely caunot hope,
Or have a better end in riew,

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Hunsal hunsal jeff Davis has no shoe;
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